

Bogert Is Elected New Paltz Mayor; Succeeds Millham

D. V. Z. Bogert was elected mayor of New Paltz Tuesday, receiving 243 votes, with a few scattered votes in opposition. He succeeds George Millham, mayor for the past 12 years.

There was but one ticket in the field, the "Citizens Party," the real test having come at the village caucus, when Bogert was nominated over Millham by a vote of 136 to 111.

For village trustees Chester Smith and Roland G. Will were named, receiving respectively 237 and 215 votes. They succeed William Schmalkiche and Emory G. Jacobs.

The proposition to appropriate \$8,500 for snow removal equipment was defeated 123 to 57.

ADVERTISEMENT

Way to Relieve Itchy Pimples

When your skin is irritated with pimples, red blotches and other skin blemishes, and you're crazy with itching torture, here's quick relief. Get a 25c box of Peterson's Ointment at your drugstore and apply this delightful sothing balm. Itching relieved promptly! Smarting soothed. Your skin looks better, feels better. Also wonderful for itching of feet, cracks between toes. Try it.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creamulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid you're to soothe and heal raw tender inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creamulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Poor Digestion? Headache? Sour or Upset? Tired Listless?

Do you feel headache and upset due to poorly digested food? To feel cheerful and strong again your food must be digested properly.

Each day Nature must produce about two pints of a vital digestive juice to help digest your food. If nature fails, your food may remain undigested, leaving you headache and irritable.

Therefore, you must increase the flow of this digestive juice. Carter's Little Liver Pills increase this flow quickly—often in as little as 30 minutes. And, you're on the road to feeling better.

Don't let your doctor prescribe to counteract indigestion—when Carter's Little Liver Pills aid digestion after Nature's own order. Take Carter's Little Liver Pills as directed. Get them at any druggists. Only 25¢.

Real Estate Transfers Deeds recently filed in the Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have recently been filed in the office of the county clerk.

Everett and Gertrude I. Cameron of town Shawangunk to Luther W., and Thelma Myers of same place, land in town of Shawangunk.

William W. Chaplin of New York to Rudolf Welterau of Woodstock, land in Woodstock.

Edna L. Brumagan of New Paltz to McAlpin and Jane E. Brown of Highland, land in town New Paltz.

Patrick J., and Sophie Brophy of Kingston to Louise B. Robinson of Kingston, land in Kingston.

Charles A., and Bertha M. Garvin of town Olive to Margaret M. Lorigan of town Marbletown, land in town Marbletown.

Edmund C., and Anna D. Wheaton of Kingston to Ralph E., and Lillian A. Gardner of Kingston, land in Kingston.

Elijah and Alice Churchwell of Wawarsing to Benjamin Cherney of Ellenville, land in town Wawarsing.

Cashin Will Hold Napanoch Court On Recommitment

County Judge John M. Cashin will hold court at the Napanoch Institution for Mental Defectives Thursday, starting at 10 a. m. He will hear the cases of nine inmates of the institution who are up for recommitment under the provisions of the Correction Law of New York State.

These are cases of men who originally were sent to other institutions on sentences for felonies, but later were sent to the Napanoch Institution. Their original sentences have expired, but under the law Judge Cashin is empowered to recommit them to the freezing point in much of the state outside of the southeast early today and the U. S. Weather Bureau at Albany expected most temperature maximums to be in the 40s.

Occasional rain, ending late tonight in the west and later in the east, was forecast. Fair and cool was the eastern New York prediction for Thursday. Fair weather and rising temperatures were seen for western New York.

Three new highs in New York city yesterday brought to 11 the number of records smashed so far this month. Yesterday's high of 80.4 topped by two-tenths degrees the March record set March 21, 1921 and exceeded the all-time March 20 mark of 73.2, also rung up in 1921. The day's average temperature was up seven degrees from the March 20, 1921 record.

Among other high temperatures yesterday were 79 at Columbiaville on the Hudson and 72 at Albany.

The United States is expected to enter the postwar period with a merchant marine surplus of at least 30 million tons.

MIMEOGRAPH FOR SALE VERY GOOD CONDITION PHONE 2451

Restaurants May Serve War Workers After Curfew Hour

Modification of the curfew ruling out of deference to war plant workers has been announced for this area, according to a telegram received at noon by Mayor William F. Edelthum.

Restaurants will be permitted to remain open until 1 a. m. for the convenience of war workers desiring meals after they finish shifts that require them to work until midnight.

The telegram received from A. J. McGinty, area director of the War Manpower Commission, Albany, follows:

"Carrying out the directions of Chairman Paul V. McNutt of the War Manpower Commission, which was issued Saturday, concerning an exemption of certain restaurants serving food to war workers, we have determined that in this area to avoid depriving workers getting through at midnight of their post warwork meal that restaurants serving war workers will be permitted to operate until 1 a. m. to serve food."

"Previous rulings on all other establishments continue. Restaurants having bars, the sale of liquor will be stopped at midnight. "Sincerely appreciate excellent cooperation that has been received from you in assisting to carry out Judge Byrne's requests." The new ruling is effective as of today, Mayor Edelthum said.

March Heat Wave Ends in State Areas

Albany, N. Y., March 21 (AP)—

New York state's March heat wave, climaxed by three new records in New York city yesterday, appeared at an end today as temperatures generally were well under highs of the past few days.

The mercury nosedived close to the freezing point in much of the state outside of the southeast early today and the U. S. Weather Bureau at Albany expected most temperature maximums to be in the 40s.

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Miss Jeanette Watson of New York city and Mrs. Stephen J. Berish and daughter, Carolyn Ann, of Poughkeepsie, are spending two weeks with Mrs. Berish's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Christiana, at Lackawack.

Harold L. Van Deuseen, police reporter for The Freeman, and author of "Turn of the Century," popular feature about events of bygone years, is ill at his home 221 West Chestnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Pertschnig, C. F. Booth, Mrs. Clifford Courtney and John and Frances Countryman were dinner guests on Sunday at Mr. Booth's daughter and son-in-law, Seaman and Mrs. Harry Cowen and family of Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Tytend at the Walden Reformed Church parsonage on Monday.

Mrs. Duane Dolan and infant daughter, Diane, returned from St. Luke's Hospital in Newburgh on Sunday.

Several people from here enjoyed hearing Dr. Stephen James and the Seminary Choir of New Brunswick which had charge of the Church of the Air Broadcast on Sunday at 1 p. m. Dr. James preached at the Lenten service in the New Hurley church two weeks ago.

A number of people from here attended the Union Communion Service held in the Walden Reformed Church last Sunday evening.

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Nicholas T. Cocks on Wednesday afternoon, March 28, at 2:30 o'clock.

Next Sunday at 12 o'clock there will be regular preaching services in the New Hurley Church Sunday school at 10:15. Everyone welcome Sunday evening at 8 o'clock the Union Lenten Services will be at the Wallkill Reformed Church. The Walkill Choir will render "The Holy City."

The annual congregational meeting will be held on Tuesday evening April 3. A pot-luck supper will be served and all organizations of the church will be asked to report.

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The Kingston Daily Freeman

By carrier: 2¢ cents per week
By carrier per year in advance: \$1.00
By mail to Utica, Oneida County: \$1.00
By mail to Ulster County per year: \$1.00
By mail to three months: \$1.00

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Jay E. Klock

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MARCH 21, 1945

NOT COMING HOME

As our armies cross the Rhine and the Russians the Oder, drawing ever closer to the heart of Germany, American military authorities cautiously rejoice with the rest of the world. For the end of the war against the Nazis is almost certainly in sight for this year, barring unforeseen setbacks.

At the same time, the army is beginning to worry about its next headache—the disposal of our armed forces for similar successful ending of the Japanese war. It isn't the actual preparation of troops, transport, re-equipment and re-training which bothers them. That has been provided for. It's the reaction of the folks at home which may cause anxiety.

They fear that end of the war in Europe will see a wave of sentimental demand that the men who fought there should come home, while others finish the Pacific fighting. In most cases it probably can't be done.

Thousands will come home for good, and more will be furloughed before going on, according to the service point plan announced last fall. But millions must go directly to the other front, after rest periods which will be as long as it takes to get ships to carry them. For without every possible man in action, the war there could drag on for years.

HUMAN GULLS

It was acclaimed as quite a feat the other day, when an Aircraft helicopter and the U. S. Coast Guard rescued two fishermen stranded on the soft ice in Lake Erie. The queer contraption really did its awkward job rather neatly. It settled down and hovered just above the slushy ice, slowly raised the two men, and flew to shore with them.

Both the rescuers and the helicopter deserve a great deal of credit. But they had a predecessor and model in such undertakings. The sea gulls have been doing such things for a million years. Fortunately at last men are catching up with them, although our flying mechanism is still very awkward. We shall probably improve it, providing more power and more artistic fines. The Air-Sea Rescue Agency of the combined services is working on these matters now and to it is due most of the success so far attained. But it will be a long time before we equal the gulls in skill, range and economical operation.

POOR DUKE!

The world had almost forgotten the Duke of Windsor, until he quit his job the other day in the Bahamas. It wasn't much of a job, but apparently he did it well enough. He has been credited with making various improvements of one sort or another in that sequestered tropical paradise. But apparently he has wearied of it, and wants more freedom—or more work—it's hard to tell which.

In any case, he is not a free man. The fatal fact of being born to kingship in a great empire still holds him bound. The government in London must always be consulted about his going and coming. He has wealth, but not much to spend it for. He looks old and disillusioned and tired.

How many Americans today would change their way of life for his?

SUBSTITUTE FOR WAR

A novel service is provided by a midwestern department store. This is a special room for chessplayers on the one night a week that the store is open. Free sets are provided. This is evidence of a popular interest in the game that to many will be surprising.

The returning service men will, it is often said, want to get away from war and reminders of war. If their combative instincts demand an outlet, they might take it out in that old-time war game, chess.

MODERN WAR WEAPON

Forgery is a comparatively new weapon in war, used mostly by the Nazis. They early tried to demoralize their enemies' currency by printing spurious banknotes. Now they are turning their attention to postage stamps. They have issued fake British stamps, substituting Stalin's portrait for that

'These Days'

By George E. Sokolsky

BUNGER

Under-Secretary of State Joseph C. Grew, in his speech before the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick in New York, spoke of the horrors of hunger and his own sleepless nights worrying about what can be done to feed the hungry of the world. The president had already spoken of the indecency of not being willing to pull in one's belt when others have nothing at all to eat. And there is an increasing number of such in the world. It is obvious that Governor Lehman's U.N.R.R.A. has failed in its relief efforts. The new Byrnes Food Committee has cut the American civilian allotment of beef and pork by 12 per cent. The situation sums up to a food crisis until the summer supplies come in, if nature this year is as bountiful as it has been in the past several years when the United States produced bumper crops.

Few politicians are willing to admit error publicly, but the appointment of the Food Committee in the sixth year of war, as it should have been in the first year, is an admission that the sieve through which our food has been pouring helter-skelter can no longer serve. The horn of plenty is not bottomless. As was proved in World War I, this country, which must not only supply itself but its allies as well, requires a single, one-man headed food agency. The problem requires concentration of authority and responsibility; instead numerous agencies have been competing against each other, setting up reserves against each other and dissipating food in a thin stream which satisfied nobody completely and has now proved itself to be faulty administration. Nobody went without and no American has any right at all to complain because we have been eating adequately by any standards. Nevertheless, it is clear today and acknowledged by the measures now being taken, that our food would have gone further and aided more people had the administration of the food supply been efficiently organized with competent direction from the very beginning.

There was a chance to do the job well at the commencement of the war in Europe. The one man in all this world who had the experience, the knowledge and the competence to handle the food of the world was available for that service. He had set up the first universal feeding organization and having explored virgin soil knew what mistakes could be avoided. No matter what anyone thinks of Herbert Hoover politically, his competence as food administrator cannot be and never has been questioned. That is his specialty. His abilities in that particular field raised him, a non-political personality, to the presidency of the United States. He would have placed at the disposal of his own country and her allies an intimate knowledge of food and its administration by a government at war.

It is no secret that Herbert Hoover was ready and willing to serve. He was rejected for political reasons. With one exception, no man associated with any of the relief agencies of the last war or with the Hoover Food Administration, has been employed in this war because of his knowledge and experience gained during that war or in the immediate years that followed. Even when Herbert H. Lehman organized U.N.R.R.A., he failed to avail himself adequately of the vast experience and knowledge of the hundreds of men who had done the job during the last war and who understand all the intricacies of universal feeding.

President Roosevelt calls for unity among the American people but he has throughout this war failed to use administrative talent adequately because of political antagonisms or personal dislikes.

True, many Republicans are holding office in this administration now, but that does not matter. The most competent, the most experienced, the most willing have been passed by, because such men are also the most independent. One of those is Herbert Hoover, Food Administrator par excellence,

who twiddles his thumbs while all mankind, in a plentiful world, is tobogganing into hunger. And it is not too late to utilize his services, to ask Herbert Hoover to accept the authority and to assume the responsibility for that job.

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THAT BODY OF YOURS

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act)

PEPTIC ULCER

In World War I and even to a greater extent in World War II, ulcer of the stomach and of the first part of the small intestine—duodenal ulcer—has been found responsible for more casualties than any other one disease. Ulcer of both these regions is called peptic ulcer. The cause is tenseness due to emotional disturbances in most cases.

Just as tenseness is naturally present in members of our armed forces so is it naturally present in the mothers, fathers, wives, sisters and brothers of those serving their country. The result is that peptic ulcer now stands next to heart disease as a disability among civilians.

For years the treatment of peptic ulcer has been the use of soft foods and alkalies; milk has been used more than any other one food as it is easily handled by the stomach and intestine. However, there are cases where the ordinary pasteurized milk is not well handled by the stomach which naturally interferes with this usual treatment.

In the American Journal of Digestive Diseases, Drs. F. Steigmann and M. L. Blatt state that "milk fulfills the requirements of an ideal diet for ulcer patients. In many instances, however, ordinary pasteurized milk is not well tolerated, and modified milks must be substituted. A recently introduced enzyme treated milk possesses the same nutritive value and mineral content as ordinary pasteurized milk; it has the advantage that it causes a lower free acidity and that softer, smaller and more easily broken curds result from its use." These easily broken up curds are thrown out of the stomach more readily than the tougher curds of ordinary milk.

An enzyme is a chemical or unorganized ferment, as distinguished from yeast and other living ferments.

When we think about it, it seems logical that a ferment or enzyme which prevents "tough" curds in milk, should be helpful in the treatment of peptic ulcer.

Diet Suggestions in Peptic Ulcer

Send five cents, coin preferred, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to the Bell Library, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 73, Station O, New York, N. Y., and ask for Dr. Barton's helpful booklet entitled "Diet Suggestions in Peptic Ulcer."

of King George. The idea is not to deprive the British government of postage money, but to spread propaganda among collectors in neutral nations.

If by so doing the Nazis have won any influential friends among neutrals, the record fails to show it.

Somewhat about this time of year we just naturally start thinking about "the bulldog on the bank and the bullfrog in the pool."

A lot of complainers in this country should visit a military hospital and see how the wounded men take it.

Double Feature**ERNE PYLE'S COLUMN****ERNE PYLE'S COLUMN**

By ERNE PYLE

March 21, 1945

ERNE PYLE'S COLUMN

March 21

Classified Ads

Phone Koss "Want" Ads to 3208

OFFICE OPEN DAILY 8 A. M. TO 8 P. M. EXCEPTING SATURDAY 9 A. M. TO 2 P. M.
Want Ad Accepted UNW
1 or 2 words. \$1.00
Excepting Saturday 11 o'clock
Phone 3208 Ask for Want Ad Taker

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE
Classified advertisements are inserted at the rate of two cents a word, with a minimum charge for 10 words; after the third consecutive insertion half price is charged.
Words 1 day 2 days 3 days 4 days 6 days
To 10 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00
11-20 .90 .90 .90 .90 .90
21-30 .80 .80 .80 .80 .80
31-40 .70 .70 .70 .70 .70
41-50 .60 .60 .60 .60 .60

From this table it will be easy to figure the exact cost of the advertisement you wish.

Rate quoted above are for consecutive insertions.

The Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Errors in advertisements should be reported to the publisher. The Kingston Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

REPLIES

The following replies to classified advertisements published in The Daily Freeman are now at The Freeman Offices:

Updown

CTR. ESE. GHP. GST. HB. HPE. KKP. OF. RM. ST.

Quickies

"I hear you sold your farm with a Freeman Want Ad—congratulations!"

Articles for Sale

A AS IN ALWAYS visit our Easter Card Center first. If you want to preserve that son's or husband's picture, have it framed at Artistic Picture Frame, 102 Main Street, Book Shop, 705 Broadway, Phone 1314.

A ELECTRIC WASHER—electric 4-gallon hot water heater, slightly used; two electric sheep clippers. Phone 2431.

A SHUNOW RADIO—Console model, in perfect condition. Inquire 311 Fair street.

A SKELETON BOARD—large sheets for old farm building; termite proof, strong, low price. Smith-Parr Roofing Co., phone 4062.

A AUTO ENGINEERING—all branches, ponded. Shueley, Cuttikill, N. Y. Phone Kingston 336-1000.

A BABY CARRIAGE—criss cross high chair, matresset, all leather, fast, including also studio couches. Special prices at Shueley's Furniture Store, 35 North Front street.

A TWO-HORSE SULKY PLOW—Frank Pearson, Route 2, Box 363, Saugerties. Phone Kingston 781-W.

A USED AUTO PARTS—Structural steel; also angle iron, pipe, Davis 43 East street, phone 2924.

A WOOD—for stove. Shueley, general trucking. Phone 3039.

Classified Ads**Articles For Sale**

SAND—stone, gravel and top soil; trucking. Carl Finch, Phone 1794.

SILVER FOX JACKET—new, worn, size 14-16; cost \$450, will sell for \$250. Box PJ, Uptown Freeman.

SPENCER HEATER—also Richardson and Beynon coal range; well house; marble mantel pieces. Phone 2635.

LARGE PULLETS (25)—seven months old. Phone 37-W-2.

POULTRY LITTERS—consisting of wheat straw, shavings, chick bed, peat moss. Also other Ravenous, Conn. Phone 2431. Price Kingston 334-11, High Falls 2311.

POULTRY WANTED—Immediately top prices paid. Farmers Live Poultry Market, 207 Washington street, Newburgh, N. Y. Phone Newburgh 286-00; revenue phone charged.

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Auctions

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE—to settle up at 64 Clinton avenue, corner of Henry street, Wednesday, March 28th at 1 p. m.: dining-room set, bird's-eye maple bedroom suite, and other house furniture; linens, towels, soaps, clothing, soap, rubber, various linens and blankets; everything in eight-room house. Paled and Shaprio, Auctioneers.

DISPERSAL SALE—Having sold my farm, will dispose of all household items at 100 Clinton avenue, on the road leading from Lanesville to the village, Saturday, March 21, 12 o'clock, rain or shine! Paid young farm horses, weight 2300 lbs.; driven, three year-old colts, one year-old colt and one year-old heifer, yearling bull, two yearling helpers, one helper calf, 230 hens, Reds, Leghorns, Ross, and other breeds, two young pullets, spinning wheel; Syracuse plow; front furrow; wheelbarrow; vise; grinding stone; ash shelver; chisel; ropes; hoes; hammers; get together tools; tools of all kinds; six tons choice hay; two tons sifted corn; grain drill; I.H.C. moving harrows; spade; rake; spike teeth; garden tools; and hay rack; set heavy bob sledges; set heavy double harness and collars; two coal burning brooder stoves; metal chick feeders; and brooding baskets; large bushel trough and two iron kettles; other articles too numerous to mention. Terms cash. Charles Pratt, Victor Van Wagonen, Auctioneer.

Furniture

A BARGAIN IN new and used furniture of every description; stoves; contents of houses bought and sold; highest prices paid. Kingston Used Furniture, phone 460.

COOK STOVES—Gold Seal range; bedding; furniture; stove parts. Also electric range. Phone 414-321, Clinton Furniture, 16 Hasbrouck avenue (downtown).

CLASS CARBOYS—Used furniture. Phone 1221-R.

GOOD BED SPRINGS—three pairs. Phone 549.

HAND CARVED IMPORTED CHAIRS—hard wood, hand carved, painted and stained. Edward Cooper, Saugerties 242-1111.

IRON LADDER BRACKETS—for soft folding: chain and long; saws; hand and cross cut; wheelbarrow; shovel, hammers and other tools. W. O. Ostrander, 106 Bryn Avenue.

KITCHEN CABINET—vacuum cleaner, etc. Mrs. J. C. Miller, 106 Bryn Avenue and Bayard, Port Ewen, from 6 to 9 p. m. or phone 345-881.

KITCHEN STOVES—coal, heating gas; oil; variety of furniture; other articles. New York 2-1201.

LADY'S SPRING COAT—navy blue, size 12; 12 lapels below with 10 buttons. Mrs. F. Walker, phone Highland 3421.

MISS'S SPRING COAT—size 12, navy, size 12-1/2, good condition. Phone 923-2 after 5:30 p. m.

NOTORIZED DRILL PRESS—Phone 21-W.

NOVELTY—the modern fashion—easy to apply, no tools required. Winter's Soap, Inc. 320 Wall street.

OLIVE PLATE—size 14, 1/2 deep, 10" diameter, with electric wire. Phone 21-W.

ORIENTAL RUGS—several sizes, 2' x 3'; 3' x 4'; 4' x 6'; others for home, office, hotel, restaurants. Thomas J. Jenkins, Woodstock Road, New Jersey. Phone Kingston 338-31.

PLASTIC—mirrored top table, nesting tables, old desk, etc. distinguished table. Phone 292-1111.

POTTERY—THINWARE—size 10, all pieces; new. Weber & Walter, Inc., 400 Broadway.

PORTABLE LIGHTING UNIT—california lighting machine, 3' x 3' x 2'. Phone 2716.

PROFESSIONAL AIRPLANE—airplane, aircraft, two 10' spanwings, one 5' width, 25 ft. mile, cost 25 ft. long, two extra 25 ft. extension wings, 25 ft. wide, 25 ft. long, 25 ft. high. Phone 2431.

QUAIL COOKERS—quail, pheasant, grouse, turkeys, etc. Phone 2431.

QUAIL COOKERS—quail, phe

The Weather

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1945

Sun rises, 6:49 a. m.; sun sets,

6:54 p. m., EST.

Weather, rain.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded by The Freeman thermometer during the night was 42 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 46 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—

**Labor Agrees to 'Harmony' Merit Rating Measure**

(Continued from Page One)

Americans Gain Saar Valley Control

(Continued from Page One)

rebates on all of these factors except employment stability.

The rival Young-Demo bill, favored generally by employers, provided for a variable tax rate ranging from 1 to 2.7 per cent of payrolls, with the rate dependent solely upon employment stability.

Under the Falk-Gugino plan, the scale would run from 1.6 to 2.7 per cent. Thus employers would be granted rebates in the next fiscal year of approximately \$80,000,000 from the "surplus" in the \$90,000,000 unemployment insurance fund.

Employers under the Young-Demo bill would receive rate reductions of approximately \$120,000,000.

Scores upon scores of lesser villages fell to both armies. At least three pockets of Germans lay behind Allied lines awaiting death or capture.

The largest trap was a Saarland pocket of less than 80 square miles around Saarbruecken; lesser pockets were near Trieren and east of Klin.

At the pace Patton's tanks were travelling, it was reasonable to expect that the vanguards would reach the Ludwigshafen-Mannheim area before dusk. The twin cities on the Rhine have a combined population of 427,000. Ludwigshafen, 143,000, is on the west bank and Mannheim is on the east.

Buffalo Rabies War Is at Shooting Stage

Buffalo, N. Y., March 21 (AP)—Buffalo's war on rabies will enter the shooting stage Friday when stray dogs found running at large without muzzles in six city dumps will be killed.

The City Health Department's Emergency Committee on Rabies said the cleanup of stray dogs was preliminary to the plan for voluntary inoculation of dogs against rabies, as provided in the Public Health Law Amendment which has passed both houses of the state legislature and is awaiting Gov. Dewey's signature.

EASTER CARDS
(Cards for all occasions)
E. WINTER'S SONS, Inc.
Pianos - Books - Gifts
326 WALL ST.**Refrigeration Service**
that is the best money can buy! Quick, efficient repairs on any type-make-model-age-equipment.Domestic & Commercial
Phone 2790-M
RICHARD W. BERTIE**BUILT-UP ROOFING**
SMITH-PARISH ROOFING CO.
28 Furnace St. Phone 4062

Phone 3375 Just off Broadway 25 Grand St.

"Below Low Cost — Above High Quality"

FRUIT TREES ARRIVED TODAY!**APPLE TREES**

3 ft. to 4 ft.

McIntosh, Baldwin, Delicious, Greenings, Yellow Transparent

89¢ each**PEAR TREES**

Bartlett, Clapp's Favorite and Kieffer

89¢ each**PEACH TREES**

Elberta, Hale, Carman & Belle of Ga.

89¢ each**PLUM TREES**

Abundance and Burbank

89¢ each**CHERRY TREES**

Black Tartarian, Montmorency, Beganian,

89¢ each

ALSO GRAPE VINES and FLOWERING SHRUBS

and VINES

39¢ each**J. J. NEWBERRY CO.**
KINGSTON, N. Y.**Ellenville Holds Hotly Contested Village Election**

trustees, with three tickets in the field.

For mayor, William E. Graham of William H. Deyo & Co., of the "Citizens Party" edged out George Rippert, Republican caucus nominee, by six votes, the score standing: Graham, 504; Rippert, 498. Graham ran on an independent ticket sponsored by the Commonwealth Association of Ellenville. Lewis Gillespie, a trustee for the past two years and nominee for

mayor on the Democratic ticket, received 268 votes.

Both Republican trustees were elected, George E. Miller receiving 535 votes and DeLois Craft, 797. Craft is a former town clerk of the town of Wawarsing and is at present president of the Ellenville Board of Education. Mr. Miller is a well known citizen of Ellenville and has taken part in numerous civic activities.

Runners up for the office of trustee were: Democratic—Benjamin Wilhelm, 319; Thomas Smith, 311. Citizens Party—Ben Miller, 384.

min Wilhelm, 319; Thomas Smith, 311. Citizens Party—Ben Miller, 384.

Paper ballots were used for the election and with a recount for the office of mayor it was around 1 o'clock before the election inspectors finished their job.

For the office of mayor there were 104 ballots that did not count, 88 being rejected as spoiled, while 16 were blank.

Three voters registered their vote for Henry Schipp, who has

served as mayor for the past two years.

Try adding a dash off chili to the cream sauce when you're having the creamed fish.

Fur Easter**PRECIOUS GOLD CHARMS**

Instead of flowers, send a charm. For the bracelet on her arm... A wavy cross or golden Bible. A tiny church, or St. Christopher Medal.

Easter flowers only wither. But gold charms will last forever.

Our selection of gold charms starts at \$2.95.

G. A. Schneider & Son

JEWELERS

Broadway Theatre Building,

Kingston, N. Y.

We are closed every Thursday afternoon

**Aquamarine** the birthstone for

March—is a gem that far exceeds this one month in popularity. Its name comes from the fact that its colorful beauty somewhat resembles the blue of the turbulent sea. The aquamarine is mined in Russia, Brazil, Ceylon and parts of America. Because of their moderate price, aquamarines are used in pendants, brooches, bracelets and other jewelry as well as rings.

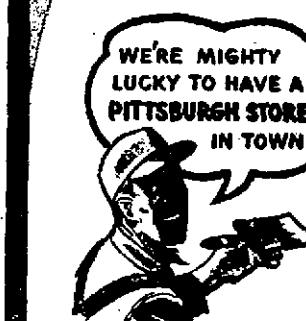
Safford & Scudder

Est. 1856

Registered Jewelers—American Gem Society

810 WALL ST.

Closed Thursday Afternoons.

HEADQUARTERS FOR THE FINEST IN PAINTS AND GLASS**USE PITTSBURGH PAINT**

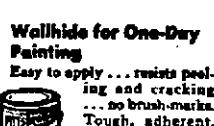
NO matter what kind of paint you need this spring—for the outside, inside, floors or furniture—we have the Pittsburgh Paint that will give you the best-looking, longest-lasting and most economical results. Here's where you'll find a full line of the finest paints your money can buy.

By coming to the Pittsburgh Store—you also find the newest designs in quality wallpaper... all kinds of mirrors and glass furniture tops. You'll be pleased at their low prices.

**Pittsburgh Sun-Proof House Paint**

The only house paint enriched with "Vitilized Oil". These oils remain in paint film to keep finish fine, tough and elastic.

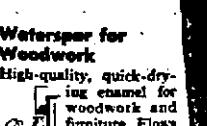
Gallon \$3.35

**Wallhide for One-Day Painting**

Easy to apply... resists peeling and cracking... no brush marks. Tough, adherent, washes easily. Flat or semi-gloss.

Flat, gal. \$2.25

Semi-Gloss, gal. \$3.45

**Waterspar for Woodwork**

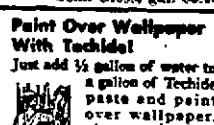
High-quality, quick-drying enamel for woodwork and furniture. Flows out to a chin-like gloss.

Gt. \$1.45

**Floride Gives New Life to Floors**

Use it on floors and steps of wood, cement or metal. Also suitable for worn linoleum. Quick-drying, tough, elastic.

Quart \$1.05

**Paint Over Wallpaper With Techide**

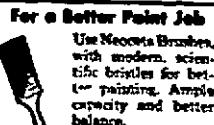
Just add 3½ gallons of water to a gallon of Techide paste and paint over wallpaper, plaster, wallboard or over old paint.

Gallon \$2.75

**Full-Length Door Mirrors**

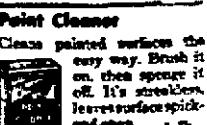
Fits-to-the-inpection! Every home has several places where Plate Glass door mirrors are needed. Inexpensive. Easy to install.

From \$15

**For a Better Paint Job**

Use Necotic Brushes, with modern, scientific bristles for better painting. Ample capacity and better balance.

From 20¢

**Paint Cleaner**

Cleans painted surfaces the easy way. Brush it on, then sponge it off. It's streakless, non-staining, quick-drying.

25¢

**Latest in Wallpaper**

Patterns for every room—Colonial, Victorian, stripes, plaids, etc. Guaranteed washable. Many designs. Priced 30¢ per roll and up.

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